Business Directory - OF THE-

PRINCIPAL AND LEADING OUSES AND FIRMS. TTWOOD & ANDERSON, Flour, Cotton, Commission and Produce 350 Main. LISON BROTHERS, Hardware, Cut-

D

MSTRONG & ATKINSON, House and ign Painters, 40 North Court st., between and Second. ESCHER & CO., Hardware, Cuttery, Guns, etc., removed to 222 Main, near Adams,

ABBOUR, WILDER & SIMPSON, 22 Second, Adams Bl'k; Cutlery and Guns. ARNUM. F. D. & CO., Watches, Jewelry and Paner Goods, 265 Main, corner Court. ROOKS, NEELY & CO., Grocers and Cot-ton Factors, 276 Front.

AVER, W. K., Photograph Gallery, 250 fain street, Clark's Marble Block. Booksellers, Printers, Binders, 283 Main, OAROLINA LIFE INS. CO., 219 Main; M.

IKE, T. H., Grand Worthy Patriarch E. C. N., JR & CO., Harness, Saddlery, adjoining Woodruff & Co., 177 Main, SOTO INS. AND TRUST CO., 42 Madi In: J.G. Lonsdale, Secy; W. M. Far n. Prost. VIS, A. F., House and Sign Painter, &

CERLY, O. A., Grocers and Cotton Fac-ORD. NEWTON, & CO., Grecers and Cotton Factors, 17 Union, Lee Block. ICHS, VICTOR D., wholesale and retail leater in Fish, Oysters, Game, 41 Jefferson.

ORSTER, REALHOFER & CO., Grocers Cotton Factors, Com. Merch'rs, 209 Main ORD, J. O. & CO., dealers in Harness, Sad-diery, etc., 25734 Mein.

GALEREATH, STEWART & CO., Cottor Factors, Il Union, Stonewall Block. GOEPEL, LEOPOLD, agent, dealer in Organs and Knabe's Pianos, 375 Main. GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MA-GOODYEAR & FALLS, Central Drug Store, 281 Main street, near Madison.

GRIESHABER, J., 262 second, near cor. of Madicon, Wall Paper and Window Shades. Fancy Groceries, Liquers, etc., 224 Main-

B OERNER, THEO., Druggist and Analyti

USE, F. C. & CO., dealers in Choice Fam-INSON. S., Dentil t, 233 Main street, up stairs, Clay Building.

JOHNSON, G. D., Druggist, 153 Main, two KATZEN BACH. F., 317 Main street, Musical Instruments, Planes and Organs. Picture Frames made to order.

LEIN & BRO., Wholesale Liquer Dealers 15 Poplar at. A's in barrels and bottles ONSDALE, J. G. & CO., Agents St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, 43 Madison street, Kit Williams Block.

ITTLETON, H. A., & CO., Insurance A I SKHAUER & BRO., Manufacturers and dealers in Boots and Shoes, 28136 Second.

NI ILLER, WILLIAM manufacturer of and dealer in Boots and Shees, 219 Main st. NI ERRIMAN, BYRD & CO.,

FINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY. 275 Main. ME PERDUE, French Millinery and Fancy Goods, Dresses and Cloaks, 273% Main, MAYER, MARSHUETZ & Co., Wholesale

ORRIS, James L. "The Hatter." Fran-NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS.

DODESTA, L. & CO., Wholesale Grocers and dealers in Wines, Liquers, Cirars, 236 Front. POWER, J. & CO., Merchant Taltors, 250 Second st. Cloths and Vestings on hand. BP ICE, STIX & CO., My Main, exclusive wholesale dealers in dry goods. BOSENBAUM & BROS., Coat Gil, Petro Oil, etc., wholesale and retail, 194 Main

ST. CHARLES EATING-HOUSE, COR. OF Jefferson and Second, open at all hours. WARDLAW & KINGDON, Frop's. CHRIBLER & CO. 283 Main street, deal in Leather, Tallow and Shoe Findings, and pay Cast for Hides, Furs, Deer Skins, etc. AFFORD, J. M. & CO., Grocers, Commission Merchants, ele., 194 Second street.

BLIGMAN, JOE. Desoto Stable, 55 Union, between Second and Third, Sour SERN HOOP SKIRT MANUPACY. STAR SHUTTLE BEWING MACHINES,

SMITH, J. A. J., dealer in Drugs, Toilet ar-OUTHERN PALACE - Howell, Wood & SHULIZ, A. O., Practical Safe Maker and Machinist, 119 Jefferson street. C POLIS, J., dealer in Tinware, Coal, Main-WEDENBURGH, E. V., Insurance Agent,

W ARDLAW & KINGBON, Cigars and To-WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MA-WELLS & COLL, dealers in Dry Goods,

WARD, R. D. & CO., wholesale and retail dealers in Garden and Field Seeds, Fer-tilizers, Fruit Trees, Agri'l Impl'bs, 232 Main, WOODRUFF & CO., dealers in Carriages, Burgies, etc., 179 Main street.

ARD, J. C., Chothing, etc., Resident Part-per Garthwaite Lawis & Stuart, 271 Main. WALTER, JOS., Druggist, 184 Main, be-

## 



TROGRR

By Whitmore & Co. LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION. Fifteen Cents Per Week.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1869.

Took the only Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition.

It makes the Lock Stitch alike on both sides.

It uses no Shuttle and has but one tension.

It will do the work of Fifteen Hand-sewers.

100,000 were sold last year.

WING MACHINES

The work will not rip or ravel, and is more beautiful than by hand.

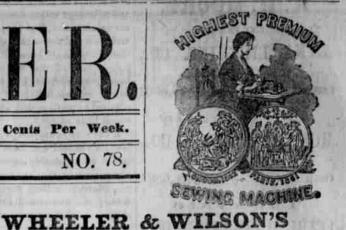
3,000 now running in the City of Memphis.

120,000 more in use than any other Machine.

Full instruction given at the rooms or at purchaser's house, where they are taught to Cord, Braid, Hem, Fell, Quilt, Gather, Gather and sew on the band at the same time. All improvements put to old Machines.

Silk, Clark's Cotton and Cord on hand to suit all Machines.

Sale Rooms, 256 Second Street.



## ENGLISH LENOS,

WHICH WE ARE OFFERING AT VERY LOW FIGURES.

We ask attention to a Line of

WELLS & COLL, 267 Main Street.

## PUBLIC LEDGER.

VOL. VIII.

The Public Lundar is published every Afternoon (except Sunday) by E. WHITMORE and J. J. DuBOSE, under the firm name of geant.

WHITMORE & CO., at No. 13 Madison street.

The PUBLIC LEDGER is served to City subscribers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week, payable weekly to the carriers. By mail (in advance): One year, \$8; six menths, \$4; three menths, \$2; one menth, 75 Newsdealers supplied at 2% cents per copy.

Communications upon subjects of general in-erest to the public are at all times acceptable. Rejected manuscripts will nor be returned. RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Kight lines of Nonpareil, solid, constitute a

Displayed advertisements will be charged ac-ording to the srade occupied, at above rates— here being twelve lines of solid type to the Notices in local column inserted for twenty cents per line for each insertion. Special Notices inserted for ten cents per line for each insertion.

To regular advertisers we offer superior in-ducements, both as to rate of charges and man-ner of displaying their favors. Advertisements published at intervals will be charged One Bollar per square for each inser-tion.

as. All letters, whether upen business of WHITMORE & CO. Publishers and Proprietors.

Adventures, Perils and Escapes OF C. S. BELL,

The Union Scout of the Mississippi BY GEORGE WAKEMAN .- NO. XVI.

On the Scout-Recognitions and Dan-Rescue Union Prisoners - Southward Bound.

From the New York Ledger. After the battle at Colliersville, Chalmer's command encamped about a mile below Byhalia. Bell still hoped for the approach of Hatch, whom he believed to he somewhere in the vicinity. Chalmers, though he was much chagrined at his re-pulse, and at his failure to capture Sherman, had taken one hundred and eight Federal prinoners, and Bell was pained when he thought that they were destined to be confined in some loathsome kennel, to wait for months perhaps, with meagre food, and in a noisome climate, before being exchanged. He longed to give Colonel Hatch the information which would enable him to engage Chalmers in

battle, and perhaps release them.

Chalmers had his headquarters at the house of a planter named lograham.

One morning, as the General and Bell were in the front room, a man was brought in whom the scout immediately recognized as the chaplain who had taken supper with himself and Colonel Trafton, of the Seventh Illinois regiment, on his way to Memphis, as mentioned in No. XIV of these sketches. The chaplain had been captured at Colliersville, and

came to urge that he should be set at lib-erty, being a non-combatant.

He looked at Bell, and immediately recognizing him, made a step in his direc-Bell was in a tremor of apprehension lest Chalmers should observe it, and make further inquiry which might betray him; but giving the chaplain a quick and significant glance, that could not fail to be understood, the latter was discreet enough to make no indication of recognition. He was evidently puzzled, how-ever, as to Bell's real character. The incident was so slight that it did not catch Chalmers' eye, and the chaplain soon retired.

"I am in danger of discovery every moment," thought Bell, "and might as well be doing something as be lying here. I may be able to come across Hatch, and put him on the right route to intercept these Union prisoners. I should like also to go to Memphis and see Hurlbut."

He proposed to Chalmers to go on a scout, and received permission. After being furnished with a pass, he set out on foot about half an hour after sunrise on the Memphis road, telling Chalmers that he should try to capture a good horse before he came back. After going about a mile, he turned to the right, and struck a mile, he turned to the right, and struck the right road, encountered Chalmers at Ingraham's Mills, as Bell had predicted. The Confederates made a predicted. The Confederates made a the Memphis road, telling Chalmers that far when he met a squad of half a dozen men of the Second Mississippi cavalry. These men demanded to see his pass, which he showed them, demanding anx-

iously: "Did you see any Federals on the

"Nary Yank," replied the Sergeant.
'Your pass is all right, Go ahead."
Nevertheless he had not walked more than half a mile when, coming to the top of a slight hill, be found himself directly

without any trepidation, and observing that the man belonged to the Third Mich-

Bell recognized him as one of his captors at Brownsville, Tenn., when he was first made prisoner at his own suggestion by order of General Hurlbut.

"Perhaps you won't get away so soon this time," said the Sergeant.

"Perhaps I will," replied Bell. "You are liable to be mistaken. Who commands the troops in the rear?"

"Colonel Hatch."

"I wish you would take me to him."

"I wish you would take me to him," said Beli." "What do you want to see Colonel

Hatch for ?" "It makes no difference," said Bell.
"I will explain to him."

It seemed to occur to the Sergeant that Bell might be a scout, and he ordered one of his men to dismount and give up

his horse, and putting him in charge of two others, they galloped back about a mile. They met long lines of cavalry advancing down the road, and finally found Colonel Hatch, with his staff, eating a breakfast of crackers, sardines, and pickles, under some china-trees in front of a deserted log-house about a dozen yards from the road. They used a wooden box for a table, and as they eat, the line of cavalry was still riding past them on the road. As Bell was standing there, several Confederate prisoners who had been recently brought in were taken past, and he was glad that the two guards still having him in charge would give the his borse, and putting him in charge of still having him in charge would give the impression that he was a prisoner. Hatch did not now know him by sight, but had often heard of him from General Sooy Smith.

As the Sergeant brought Bell, who had dismounted, to Colonel Hatch, he said: "Colonel, here is a man we have cap-

distance from the other officers, Bell following him "Colonel, I am Bell, the Union scout," said he. "Perhaps you know of me through General Smith."

Louis paper, here moved toward them, and the scout, being on the alert, nodded

convince you that I am the person I represent myself to be."

are you from ?"

"I left Chalmers' headquarters scarce-ly an hour ago," replied Bell. "He was then engamped about three miles below here. His advance, consisting of the Eighteenth Mississippi cavalry, with one hundred and eight prisoners, captured at Colliersville, has taken the road to Wy-att, where they will cross the Talla-

"What is Chalmers' strength?"
"He has about three thousand men, with nine pieces of artillery, four of which only are serviceable. If you attack him, he will probably make a stand at Ingraham's Mills, about a mile below his present position, in order to enable his advance to get away with the prisoners, who are on foot. If your force is sufficiently strong, however, I think by keeping the short road to Wyatt, and passing Chalmers' force, you can interpose yourself between him and the river, and cut off these prisoners, and perhaps retake

"I am unacquainted with the roads," said Colonel Hatch. "Could you not accompany me as a guide?"
"I should be recognized," replied

"and it would destroy my future usefulness; but I can give you a rough diagram of the two roads to Wyatt, showing the short one."

Bell sketched the roads on an envelope, which he held on his knee, and after answering a number of other questions, and eating a few crackers and sardines, he took the road toward Colliersville.

stubborn resistance, and held the Union force is check until the Eighteenth Mississippi had had sufficient time to cross the Tallahatchie with the prisoners, after which they retired toward Wyatt. The attempt to release the prisoners, there-fore, failed; but a severe engagement took place at Wyatt, in which Golonel Hatch inflicted considerable loss upon

than half a mile when, coming to the top of a slight hill, be found himself directly in front of several mounted Union soldiers, who were advancing with sarbines at a ready. They instantly brought their weapons to bear on him. He threw up his hands, crying:

"Don't shoot! I am unareaed."

The Sergeant looked at him steadily a minute or two, nat said, rather sternily:

"I think I have had the pleasure of meeting you before,"

the anemy.

A major of the Third Michigan cavaline the evidence are far as possible, with the evidence of the truth of Bell's his-dove facts, and all we sak of others is for death, and all we sak of others is for the latest and most costly styles and bours, finally obtained an excellent borse for Bell, which had been of two, not said, rather sternily:

"I think I have had the pleasure of meeting you before,"

The Sorgeant looked at him steadily a minute or two, not said, rather sternily:

"I think I have had the pleasure of meeting you before,"

The OROIDE WATCH CO.

The OROIDE WATCH CO.

The Fulton street, New York.

The Sorgeant looked at him steadily a minute or two, not said, rather sternily:

"I think I have had the pleasure of meeting you before,"

The OROIDE WATCH CO.

The OROIDE WATCH CO.

The Fulton street, New York. A major of the Third Michigan cav-

mane, and in this way he went down without injury, and found himself safely clinging to his horse's neck. If the horse had gone down head foremest, the Major would have been crushed to death.

He was hauled out by a lariat, and found himself the unexpected hero of a hair-breadth escape from an accident scarcely ever reckoned among the perils of the

battle-field.

Meanwhile, during these engagements at Ingraham's Mills and at Wyatt, Bell was pledding his way toward Colliersville. He had a pass in pencil from Colonel Hatch, requesting all Federal troops to allow him to proceed unmolested. Hatch had also proposed that he should ride to Colliersville, but Bell thought it best to go on foot, fearing that he might be known by residents along the road, and that Chalmers would hear of him and suspect where he obtained his horse.

Chalmers had now in his power, would be recaptured before night, and that the Confederate command would be much broken and weakened.

He arrived at Colliersville at 2 p.m. and reported to Lieut. Col. Anthony. The

Colonel was delighted to see him, and commenced to talk over the details of the recent victory which Bell had been so largely instrumental in securing.

They had been conversing but two or three minutes, when Bell caught a glimpse of a man passing the window as there he best to enter the room whom he

though about to enter the room, whom he instantly recognized as Surgeon Beattie, tured who says he wants to see you."

"Colonel Hatch," said Bell, "I should like to see you alone."

The Colonel rose and stepped some the Confederate wounded.

The Colonel rose and stepped some the Confederate wounded. the Confederate wounded.
"There's Dr. Beattie coming in,"

whispered Bell, springing up. not see me."

the next room, and Bell slid through it It is said, however, that the President He immediately responded, "I have heard of you."

A person whom Bell subsequently learned was the correspondent of a St.

After some conversation, Bell west to the telegraph of telegraph of the telegraph of the telegraph of the telegraph of telegraph of the telegraph of telegraph of the telegraph of tel After some conversation, Bell west to the telegraph office and sent a message

to General Hurlbut. During Chalmers his head in that direction, and moved further toward the log-house.

"I am sorry," said Bell, "that I have no evidence except my own word to offer you as to my identity, but I think I can relate some incidents to you which will relate some incidents to you which will pass from Anthony, boarded it and went on to Memphis.

He reported to Hurlbut and remained

"General Smith," said the Colonel, in Memphis two days, calling once to see "has already given me your personal description, and I recognize you. Where On the third day, Hurlbut proposed to

him to take a trip to the South. Bell eagerly embraced this opportunity for service and adventure.

"There are rumors," said Hurlbut,
"that troops sent by Johnston from Meridian are moving in Northeast Missis-

sippi, to obstruct Sherman as he advances. Do you think you can go down as far as Meridian with safety?" "I think I can," said Bell. "Whom shall I report to?"
"If there is danger to Sherman, you

will report to him if possible," said Hurlbut; "and if you cannot, you may re port back to me." Bell was furnished with necessary means for the journey, a transportation pass, and a confidential letter to General

Dodge, at Corinth. He went on board the first train, and arrived at Corinth the same evening. The next morning he reported to Gen-eral Dodge, and handed him the letter. The General is a brother to "Gail

Hamilton," and had occasion to know of Bell's many services. In a recent letter, dated No. 20 Nassau street, N. Y., December 22, 1868, General Dodge writes

\* I take great pleature in stating that I knew you well during the war as an efficient scout, and while in my employ you were of great service in that Yours, respectfully, G. M. Dongs, Late Mej Gen. U. S. A.

The following is an extract from a re-cent letter written by General Hatch, who is mentioned in the present sketch: NEW ORLEANS, LA., Jan. 10, 1869. General U. S. Grant, commanding U. S. Army—\* \* It gives me great pleasure to present the hearer, C. S. Bell, to your favorable notice as a very efficient soldier and daring scout during the war.

Enwann Haron

Brevet Maj. Gen. U.S. A. These and similar letters, which have been interspersed through these sketches, containing the testimony of nearly every General with whom Bell served, are given not so much because they are necessary to the interest of the narrative, as to fur-

unsappearance of the Major was noticed, and a search resulted in finding him standing on his horse at the bottom of the well entirely uninjured. The horse held an instant by his tore-feet, which gave his rider an opportunity to release himself from his saddle and catch the animal's mane, and in this way he went down without in the confederacy was always well received at t "Indeed!" said Bell, looking up at him depth of about thirty feet. The sudden disappearance of the Major was noticed, and the man belonged to the Third Michard and a search resulted in finding him standing on his horse at the bottom of the unacquainted with the Confederate authorized.

He left the hotel and rode out of the town, destroying his pass as soon as he was completely outside of the Federal lines. The wind was howling through the trees, and a cold rain was falling as he pursued his dreary journey southward.

A Negro Postmaster - His Antecedents and Acceptability.

The appointment of the negro Turner, to the Macon postoffice is one of those acts of which denunciation is as superfloors as it will be unavailing. Every white man in Georgia will feel it to be an insult, and every sensible negro will turn up the whites of his eyes over it. Turner is a carpet-bag mulatto. He came out to Georgia soon after the war, according to company sensity in the canacity of a to common report, in the capacity of a Methodist missionary, but his chief em-ployment in this section has been that of The day was quite pleasant, and Bell a political drill master among the blacks, felt considerably elated by the confident belief that the Union prisoners which organization in Washington. He is a copper-colored mulatto—say almost one half white, with considerable natural as-tuteness, some smattering of knowledge,

and a large stock of assurance.

He has managed to make a figure in the scurvy politics of Georgia within a year or two past; but if he has any ma-terial interest in the State to the value of a dollar, we never heard of it. We shall not attempt to fathom the views of public or party policy in which such appoint-ments originate; but we shall be content to see them work out their legitimate con-sequences in Georgia. The administra-tion may think they can build up a party in that way, or can put down "distinc-tions on account of color," by forcing the and thus werk out a grand social and political amalgam. It is a conception worthy of the Sumpers and Gree Anthony opened a door leading into world like Grant should ever fall into it. does not mean to confine these experiments exclusively to the South, but will insist upon negro incumbents in the other sections. Well, the faster the administration falls the sooner it will reach bot-

> ing-The Attorney General Censured.

The New York Herald's correspondent at Washington says:

A strong effort is being made to have the President dismiss Attorney General Hoar from the Cabinet. He has rendered himself extremely unpopular with those who have had business to transact with the Attorney General's office, and especially obnoxious to Senators and members, "I will bet a champagne supper," said a Senator the other day, in the presence of a dezen gentlemen, "that you cannot find a single Senator or member, not excluding the delegation from Massachusetts, who will speak well of this man Hoar." The company, which was composed mostly of Congress-men, echoed, "That's so," to this report, and nobody took the bet. Hoar is eminently against the politicians, and he puts down in his category all the members of both houses of Congre He was so insulting in his manner toward the Congressmen that a couple of members of the Cabinet who happened to hear about it went to him and advised him to change his policy, otherwise he would make hosts of enemies for the administration. It appears, however, that he has refused to adopt the advice, alleging that He did not take charge of the Attorney General's office to please the politicians. The Congressmen say all sorts of hard things about him—as, for instance, that he is run by ex-Attorney General Evarts, and they threaten that if he is not removed before Congress meets a resolution of censure will be introduced upon him and passed. Strange as it may appear the most bitter against him are the mem-bers from Massachusetts.

GET THE BEST.

I MPROVED AND MANUFACTURED BY
us are all the best make, hunting cases,
finely chased and heautifully enamelied, patent
and detached levers, full seweled, and every
watch perfectly regulated and adjusted, and
QUARLANNERS BY THE COMPANY to keep correct
time, and wear and not tarnish, but retain an
appearance equal to solid gold as long as worn.
These celebrated watches we are now sending
out by mail and express, C. O. D., anywhere
within the United States and Chaslas, at the
regular wholesale price, payable on delivery.
No Monny is acquired in abvance, as we
prefer that all should receive and see the goods
before paying for them.

SEEDSMEN. SOUTHERN

SEED AND AGRICULTURAL DEPOT.

Proprietors of the

PUBLIC LEDGER

STEAM

WHITMORE & CO.,

R. D. WARD & CO.,

DEALERS IN

SEED. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

FERTILIZERS, ETC., 232 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

Just Received:

A LARGE LOT OF Mowers and Reapers, Horse Powers and Threshers,

Hay Rakes, Wheat Faus. Grain Cradles, Seythes, Evaporators, Sorghum Mills,

Cotton Planters, Cultivators, Cider and Wine Mills, Ete., etc., etc., etc.

We have the largest stock of Fertilizers ever brought South.

We are SOLE AGENTS in Memphis for the Excelsior Reaper and Mower, Buckeye Cultivator, Grain Brill, Cider Press, and N. W. Fertilizing Co. We defy conpetition. Givens neall. 65-90 R. D. WARD & CO.

MEDICAL.

No. 13 Madison Street,

taken for recumation.

The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness, bowels in general costive, sometimes alternation with lax. The head is troubled with pain, and dull, heavy sensution, considerable loss of mimory, accom-

LIVER

LI A REDAILY SEXECUTING ALL KIND

DR. SIMMONS'

Liver Regulator,

A preparation of roots and horbs, warranted to be strictly vegetable, and can do no injury to any one. It has been used by hundreds, and known for the last tuirty-five years as one of the most reliable, efficacious and harmless preparations ever effected to the suffering. It taken regularly and persistently it is sure to cure dyacepsia, headache, jaundue, costiveress, sick headache, chronic diarrhoes, affections of the hiadder, camp dysentery, affections of the kidners, fever, nervousness, chills, discusses of the skin, impurity of the blood, melanchely or depression of spirits, heartburn, colle or pains in the boad, pain in be head, fever and acue, dropey, boile, pain in be head, fever and acue, dropey, boile, pain in be head, fever and acue, dropey, boile, pain in be head, fever and acue, dropey, boile, pain in the bead, fever and acue, dropey, boile, pain in be bead, fever and hidrous diseases generally.

Prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Druggists, Macon, (ca. Price, S!; by mail S! 25.

Hundreds of highly respectable persons can fully attest to the virtues of this valuable medicine, and to whom we can easily refer, [69, 9, 72]

Unapproachable in this Market

JOB PRINTING,

IN A STYLE

AND AT

LOWER RATES

THAN ALL COMPETITORS.

Low, Lower, Lowest. WE HAVE IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE,

Western Produce Generally, Consisting, in part, as follows:

All grades Flour, highest to lowest Choice kiln-dried Corn Meal; all varieties Seed and Fating Potatoes; Vinegar; best Hay, Corn, Oats,

All of which we offer Lower than the Lowest, W. P. WRIGHT & CO., No 11 Monroe street. Mississippi Valley Navigation Co.

of the South and West. Office No. 12 Jefferson street, Memphis, Tenn.

DOOKS FOR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE Company are open at this effice, where parties may subscribe either in money or lands.

67.4. P. V. ROCKETT, Arent,

lee Cream, Strawberries,

SODA WATER.